

"MY FAVORITE DISH"  
Read the favorite recipes of  
women you know. One recipe ap-  
pears each Thursday in the Courier.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Fair and cooler tonight; Wednes-  
day fair.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 113

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1935

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## PHOTOGRAPHER THREATENED IF HE SNAPPED PICTURES OF PHILADELPHIA MEN "WORKING" ON COUNTY ROADS

Men in Charge Call Gang and Instruct Men to See That  
The Photographer Did Not Take Any More  
Pictures of the Workers Brought into  
Bucks Co. from Philadelphia

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 15 — Photo-  
graphs don't lie and for that reason a  
newspaper photographer was assigned  
to the much-discussed WPA road  
building projects along the Furlong-  
Rushland highway and the Second  
Street pike yesterday.

The only difficulty was that the  
State Highway Department representa-  
tives, and those in charge, when they  
spied the camera in action, immedi-  
ately issued orders against taking  
any photographs.

They not only issued orders, but  
the superintendent in charge called a  
gang of workers and gave them the  
order: "Do not allow him to take any  
pictures."

All this took place at the Rushland  
station of the Reading Railroad, short-  
ly after the special train of twelve  
cars carrying 800 imported Philadel-  
phians, arrived for the second week of  
"hard work" further preventing Bucks  
county's unemployed from taking any  
part except "boss jobs" and time-keep-  
ing in the road construction.

"Kelly For Mayor" buttons were not  
so numerous. They were confined  
mostly to the lapels of the coats worn  
by the bosses.

When the photographer and his  
chauffeur arrived at the Rushland sta-  
tion they watched the "special" un-  
load the workmen. Several pictures  
were snapped before the "big boss"  
spied the camera and called for "the  
Colonel," who evidently was another  
boss.

Previous to that a boss in charge of  
the Second Street pike project, ap-  
proached the chauffeur of the photo-  
grapher's car and stated that it was  
his opinion that much of the publicity  
about the two road building jobs was  
"not true." He complained about a  
first-hand eye-witness story of the  
first week of "work" on the Furlong-  
Rushland road and the Second Street  
Pike, published last week in "The In-  
telligencer," a story that has not only  
caused united, caustic criticism from  
the Republican party but from a great  
majority of Democrats themselves.

The camera was set yesterday for a  
story of the real truth about the work-  
ings of this money-wasting road project  
that calls for imported workers,  
but the boss of the State Highway  
Department themselves did not want  
the pictures taken.

Up walked the superintendent of the  
project, a highway official, and held  
his hand in front of the camera. Then  
he called a gang of workers who a  
minute before asked the photographer  
to take their pictures. The gang of  
twenty or more followed the photogra-  
pher and his chauffeur to their car  
and one husky yelled out: "You had  
better not take any pictures from the  
inside of the car or we will stone the  
windows."

"Boy, that would be a nice camera  
to break, another worker remarked  
as the boss in charge again warned  
them not to strike the photographer  
or the camera, but to "just follow  
them around."

Nearly a game of "craps" was in  
progress but that was soon broken up  
when the cameraman and his chauffeur  
were in danger of being stoned.

So the latest orders on the two road  
projects is "no pictures" and a tour  
through the territory with anything  
like a camera that tells the truth,  
might jeopardize not only your auto-  
mobile but might result in bodily  
injury.

In the meantime Bucks county  
Democrats, scores of them, have been  
flooding the offices of their leaders  
demanding that action be taken that  
will give Bucks county unemployed  
jobs on the roads instead of imported  
Philadelphia labor.

The principal topic for discussion in  
the county over the week-end was the  
"Democratic boon-doggling project"  
that dumped 1000 of Philadelphia's  
jobless men—irrespective of their fit-  
ness for the work, or lack of prepara-  
tions so that they could work—into  
Bucks county last week to go through  
some of the motions of road building  
at an expense of many thousands of  
dollars of the taxpayers' money—without  
accomplishing anything in propor-  
tion to the expense.

Over in Montgomery and Chester  
counties indignation is just as thor-  
oughly aroused. The Norristown

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, October 15

1582—Gregorian calendar was  
adopted in Catholic countries. Eng-  
land and colonies followed two cen-  
turies later.

1815—Napoleon arrived at St. Hel-  
ena a British prisoner.

1840—His body was removed from  
there for reburial in Paris.

1851—Gold was discovered in Aus-  
tralia.

1934—1,000 miners staged a "su-  
icide strike" at Pecs, Hungary.

## FORWARD MARCH!

(New York American, October 1, 1935)

Those Raw Dealers who assert that the Constitution is  
being made an issue for political purposes only by Jeffersonian  
Democrats should read what Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famed  
American and international scientist, has to say to them.

Dr. Millikan has no political bias. He is not seeking office.  
It is not known whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. He  
has no designs on the \$4,880,000,000 slush fund.

He is JUST an AMERICAN, an INDIVIDUALIST, a  
THINKER.

The other day he told the California Bar Association:

"Our democratic civilization is threatened just now  
because much too large a fraction of our population is de-  
serting the company of the instructed, the experienced  
and the informed, and following the voice of the dema-  
gogue.

"Those who are thus deserting the rational, sci-  
entific mode of approach to life and going back to the emo-  
tionalisms, the hunches and the superstitions of the Mid-  
dle Ages are our WORST REACTIONARIES, whatever  
forward-looking or even radical names they may adopt."

Dr. Millikan here laid the finger of his thought on a truth  
that escapes the majority of people.

The whole tendency of the Administration is backward  
to MEDIAEVALISM.

It was BRAINS, DARING and INDIVIDUAL FREE-  
DOM, not hunches, emotionalism and political alchemy, that  
have made this country great.

It is joining the retreating march of Russia, Germany  
and Italy back to the Dark Ages, when liberty and enlighten-  
ment, popular rights and equal justice were unknown; where  
men, ruled rigidly by despots, were little more than state auto-  
matons.

It took the highest intellect, the most indomitable courage,  
the most passionate love of liberty, and the most unselfish de-  
votion to the welfare of mankind to free men from the bonds  
of mediaeval ignorance and slavery, to guide them to liberality  
of thought and freedom of action, to make possible the realiza-  
tion of man's inherent right, as Jefferson expressed it, to "life,  
liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

America was the leader in this forward march to freedom  
and individualism; and that movement, upward and onward  
to more perfect liberty and more complete enlightenment and  
more absolute justice, is now and always will be the one for-  
ward movement, the one progressive advance for humanity  
throughout the world.

The obligation of America is still to lead, not to follow.  
Let us obey the divine order:  
FORWARD MARCH.

## NOT TO MAKE FURTHER TESTS FOR WATER SUPPLY

Morrisville Council Gives Up  
the Idea of Artesian  
Wells

## ROUTINE AFFAIRS

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 15—Because of  
the unfavorable report received from  
the test just made of a drilled well,  
Common Council voted at its regular  
meeting not to have any more tests  
made. Councilman John Bleasdale and  
Frank Hibbs argued that another test  
should be made to learn conclusively  
whether or not an ample supply of  
pure water could be procured from  
wells. Other councilmen expressed the  
fear that more delay may mean that  
the Federal grant for water works  
improvements may be lost. It is ex-  
pected that Council will now proceed  
to have the plans and specifications  
completed for the revamping of the  
filtration plant so that bids may be  
advertised for this month and the  
work gotten under way not later than  
December 15 as provided in the grant.

Councilman Paul Nichols, of the  
Water Committee, reported that the  
water bills had been distributed by  
messenger instead of being mailed and  
that \$15 had been saved by the change.  
He added that if the change is found  
satisfactory to the people it will be  
continued each period when bills are  
distributed. Mr. Nichols also reported  
having received confirmation of the  
Federal grant of \$19,636 and a loan of  
\$26,000 for the water works improve-  
ment.

Council voted to relieve the tax col-  
lector of the 1932 tax duplicate as this  
has been closed.

Councilman Elwood Kohl, chairman  
of the Street Committee, submitted a  
lengthy report of the street improve-  
ments. This report was published in  
Continued on Page Two

## New Deal Spending Spells Ruin

"If excessive spending is con-  
tinued we will experience a bank-  
rupt banking system, for it now  
holds 60 per cent of the Govern-  
ment debt; a bankrupt Federal  
Reserve system, for it now holds  
almost \$2,500,000,000 of Govern-  
ment obligations and a bankrupt  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-  
tion performance of whose func-  
tion is made possible because it  
rests on Government credit. We  
will have a great mass of unem-  
ployed, and no Government credit  
on which they can subsist."

Lewis W. Douglass, President  
Roosevelt's former Director of the  
Budget at Washington.

## Interesting Program for Meeting of Parents

The regular monthly meeting of the  
Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association  
will be held on Thursday evening,  
October 17th, in the high school audi-  
torium, at eight o'clock.

Following the transaction of busi-  
ness an instructive and entertaining  
program will be given, consisting of a  
Red Cross speaker from Philadelphia;  
a moving picture on red cross work;  
a speaker from Doylestown on boy  
scout work and a cantata, "Hiawatha's  
Childhood" by the Senior Chorus.

The high school orchestra will also  
play.

Parents are urged to attend and  
help their children's class win the  
attendance banner.

## GIRLS NOT TO COMPETE IN CO. ATHLETIC MEET

A Girls' Play-Day Will Be  
Held to Relieve Strain  
Of Competition

## PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

The Bucks County Interscholastic  
Association met here yesterday, hold-  
ing two sessions, one in the afternoon  
and another in the evening. A turkey  
dinner was served between the ses-  
sions in the high school cafeteria.  
The dinner was prepared locally and  
served by school girls.

The meeting of representatives of  
all schools in Bucks County, both high  
and elementary was held to organize  
for the coming year, plan for the  
scholastic events and to elect officers.  
Warren P. Snyder, president for the  
past two years, presided over the ses-  
sions which convened at three o'clock,  
and again in the evening, continuing  
in session until 10 o'clock.

The association adopted a Play-Day  
for girls and decided that hereafter  
girls would not compete in the ath-  
letic events as they have done hereto-  
fore. This play-day will be arranged  
by coaches of the various schools and  
the details perfected at a meeting to  
be held in Doylestown high school,  
Monday evening.

It was decided that the strain on  
the girls competing in the athletic  
events, such as have been held in pre-  
vious years, is too great. There will  
be numerous events held on Girls  
Play-Day, but not of such a competi-  
tive nature. It is planned to make up  
teams of groups of girls selected from  
different schools and in this manner  
eliminate the rivalry of schools.

The elementary teachers reported  
that the plans for their scholastic  
events would be the same as in other  
years. Social science, commercial,  
music, declamation, composition and  
excellent in Class A to permit three in-  
stead of two entries. They will be  
scored as a team and not as individ-  
uals.

Class A and B high schools will  
have an art competition for the first  
time. No points will be given toward  
scoring. The details of this new fea-  
ture were left in the hands of the art  
association of the county.

It was decided that the fees and  
points will be the same as last year.

The scholastic meet is to be held in  
the Morrisville high school during  
March and the athletic meet will be  
Continued on Page Two

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE —FOR— RECORDER OF DEEDS BUCKS COUNTY



Dr. LeRoy H. Hillegass, one of the leading business men of Quaker-  
town, and the Republican candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds  
for Bucks County, was graduated from the Pennsylvania Hill School in 1905,  
Perkinston Seminary, 1908, and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1912.  
He became a resident of Quakertown in 1916, when he became the pro-  
prietor of a drug store. He served overseas in the World War and is a  
member of the American Legion.

Fine business ability and wide educational attainments, it is recog-  
nized, are most essential in the administration of the important office of  
Recorder of Deeds and Mr. Hillegass, although one of the leading pharma-  
cists of Bucks County, has added still wider financial and important in-  
dustrial experience to his recognized excellent commercial ability by his  
activities while a member of the Quakertown Chamber of Commerce of  
which he was formerly the secretary. He is a director of the Quakertown  
National Bank, and also served as a member of Town Council of Quakertown  
for eight years.

Mr. Hillegass has a legion of friends whom he has acquired by business  
and social contacts. He was the first president of the Quakertown Rotary  
Club. He is a member of the Great Swamp Fish and Game Association and  
chairman of the Fish Committee, also a delegate of the Bucks County  
Federation of Sportsmen.

## LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## France Gives Mussolini Ten Days to Offer Conciliation

Geneva, Oct. 15—France has given  
Premier Benito Mussolini just 10 days  
to "come around" and make an offer  
of conciliation in the Italo-Ethiopian  
war, International News Service  
learned from a dependable diplomatic  
authority today. If he refuses, France  
will plunge headlong into full support  
of sanctions against Italy which she  
hitherto has refused to do. Further-  
more, it learned, Premier Laval has  
made a new proposal for immediate  
settlement of the conflict, but is con-  
tinuing to lay down as the principal  
condition, the maintenance of Ethio-  
pian independence.

Great Britain also has had a hand  
in these new moves for a peaceful  
settlement of the war. Sir George  
Clark, British Ambassador to Paris  
told Laval that conciliation negotia-  
tions with Italy could be started only  
after Italy orders all troops from  
Ethiopian territory back into Eritrea  
or Italian Somaliland.

The proposal and conditions sur-  
rounding them were believed to be un-  
acceptable to Premier Mussolini, but  
their great importance lay in the ten  
day time period firmly attached. With  
army and naval sanctions already  
voted by the League and with the  
Sanctions Committee working at full  
speed on commercial penalties against  
Italy, a turning point in the diplo-  
matic phases of the war was seen  
near.

## RED CROSS NEEDS MORE MEMBERS IN BRISTOL

Appeal Is Made That Every-  
one Who Can Join This  
Organization Now

## THE NEED IS GREAT

By Red Cross Worker

The annual roll call for the Red  
Cross membership is now in full  
swing.

During the past year more disasters  
have occurred than during the 54  
years of the existence of the organiza-  
tion. Over three million dollars have  
been spent and but one million had  
been allocated for that purpose.

Funds intended for relief work had  
to be transferred. The production de-  
partment has been heavily taxed and  
blankets, bedding, clothing and lay-  
ettes are not so plentiful.

Bristol is feeling the need of these  
things with the approach of winter.

Our chapter is asked for \$1,000 at  
this time. Two hundred and fifty dol-  
lars more than last year. More five  
and ten dollar memberships would  
help us to reach the goal, and one dol-  
lar memberships from every one inter-  
ested in this great humanitarian work.

In this knitting age the Red Cross  
appeals for patches. With any extra  
zephyrs knit 4½ inches square. Do not  
assemble them but send them to any  
Red Cross worker who will forward  
them to headquarters. Then they are  
sorted and those of equal weight made  
into afghans. The hospitals need them.  
The more varied the colors, even in  
one block, the better the veterans like  
them.

Beanies are skull caps to be used in  
tubercular hospitals. Saxony wool can  
be knitted into an oblong, sewed to-  
gether to make infants caps to be used  
with layettes.

Pennsylvania women were the great-  
est knitters of any state during the  
war. Let us be post-war knitters for  
the Red Cross.

## Knights of Columbus Stage Social Affair

An entertainment and dance was  
held at the Knights of Columbus  
Home, Radcliffe street, Saturday eve-  
ning, in honor of Columbus Day.

The talent entertaining were from  
Philadelphia, and a three-piece or-  
chestra furnished music for dancing.  
A number of members and their  
friends attended and thoroughly en-  
joyed the evening. Refreshments were  
served. Warren Armstrong, Jr., was  
in charge of the affair.

Regular use of the Courier classified  
column is economical and profitable.

## BOROUGH COUNCIL TRANSACTS ROUTINE BOROUGH AFFAIRS

Adopts Resolution Honoring  
Memory of the Late  
Armand V. Morris

## APPROVE NEW PROJECT

Will Have Real Estate Map  
Made of Bristol  
Borough

Borough council met last night and  
transacted routine affairs. The ses-  
sion was short and very little new  
business came before the body.

Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president of  
council, spoke of the death of Armand  
V. Morris, representative from the  
second ward, who died October 5th.  
Councilman Roy F. Fry also spoke  
concerning Mr. Morris and offered an  
appropriate resolution which was  
adopted upon motion of William War-  
ner, second ward.

The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS: The Members of Bor-  
ough Council of the Borough of Bris-  
tol in regular session assembled, desire  
to place on record their deep appreci-  
ation of the services of the late AR-  
MAND V. MORRIS, who was an active  
and valuable member of this body,  
and to record the deep sense of their  
loss occasioned by his death.

AND WHEREAS: To the matters  
that fell to his duty in the manage-  
ment of the Borough's affairs he gave  
that careful and earnest attention that  
was so characteristic of him.

AND WHEREAS: His sterling qual-  
ities, his uprightness of character, his  
civic pride, his earnestness, his loy-  
alty to the community and its varied  
interests endeared him to all with  
whom he came in contact and causes  
his death to be felt by the members  
of this body as a personal bereave-  
ment.

AND WHEREAS: They sympathize  
deeply with the community at large  
and with his family to whom they offer  
their tenderest condolence and earnestly  
invoke for them the comfort and  
support of higher consolation; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this resolution be  
spread upon the minutes of Borough  
Council; that it be published in the  
Bristol paper and that a copy be sent  
to the family of the deceased.

Passed by Borough Council this 14th  
day of October, A. D. 1935.

Council voted in favor of a works  
progress project for a real estate reg-  
istry map of the borough. The cost  
to the borough will be about \$111 while  
the cost to the state will be \$7,900.  
Four draftsmen, one typist, one project  
head and four searchers will be em-  
ployed. Their quarters will be in  
the municipal building.

The group will search records of  
properties filed at Doylestown and  
then, according to that description,  
fill in a map of the borough, showing  
each property.

Police committee reported eight ar-  
rests during the month. Three were  
fined, one discharged, two held for  
court, one sent to county jail, one turned  
over to U. S. Government. Thirty-  
nine tramps were given shelter, 10  
small lights, eight are lights and two  
bridge lights were reported out.

Application for a sign to be placed  
in front of 420 Mill street was filed  
with council. Application was referred  
to street and highway committee with  
power to act.

Nicholas Pascale applied for a  
plumber's license. Same was approved.

Chief of Police Jones turned over  
\$8 to council as receipts from Sunday  
ball game licenses.

Councilmen absent were Fallon,  
Roche, Spezzano and Howard.

## CARD PARTY

A card party will be held at the  
home of Mrs. Edw. Renk, 209 Cedar  
street, on October 23rd, at 1.30 p. m.,  
for the benefit of the Bristol Branch,  
Needlework Guild. Bridge, "500" and  
pinochle will be played.

## TO CONFER DEGREE

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, will journey  
to Oxford Lodge, Frankford, on Fri-  
day evening to put on the first degree.  
All members wishing to go are to meet  
at Odd Fellows Hall, Radcliffe street,  
at 7.30 o'clock.

## SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Senior class of Langhorne high  
school will hold a spaghetti supper in  
the Langhorne community house on  
Thursday evening from 5.30 to 8.30.

## ENTERTAINS

Mrs. N. B. Pursell, 256 Radcliffe  
street, entertained during the past  
week, Mrs. L. H. Mettler, Miss Isabell  
Mettler, Mr. Adington Ralf, White  
Plains; Mrs. Charles Derman, Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Farand, Milford, Mrs.  
Joseph Long, Willow Grove.

## TO HOLD SOCIAL

The Friendly Social Circle of the  
Union Church of Edgely will hold a  
social at the church this evening.  
Everyone cordially invited.



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Ellis E. Battelle, Secretary

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

### Republican Ticket

#### For Sheriff

Byron Crouthamel, Bodminster Twp.

#### For Register of Wills

Mahlon H. Rickert, Sellersville Boro.

#### For County Treasurer

Edward Blester, Bensalem Twp.

#### For Recorder of Deeds

LeRoy A. Hillegass, Quakertown Boro.

#### For Clerk of Orphans' Court

Eleanor D. Worthington, Warwick Twp.

#### For Clerk of Quarter Sessions

Daniel R. Hendricks, Solebury Twp.

#### For County Commissioners

Norman Refendler, Richlandtown Boro.

Joseph Baker, Northampton Twp.

#### For Coroner

Dr. H. Clayton Meyer, Hilltown Twp.

#### For Director of the Poor

Minerva F. Martin, Doylestown Boro.

Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville Boro.

#### For County Auditor

Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont Boro.

Leonard P. Ferry, Morrisville Boro.

#### For County Surveyor

Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham Twp.

### PUMPKIN PIE!

Among honored American institutions there is none more honored than pumpkin pie, that monument to "sugar and spice and everything nice." This ne plus ultra of delicacies is the very quintessence of the harvest season and the crowning glory of the culinary art. It is as much an American tradition as Thanksgiving Day and griddle cakes.

Pies in general were invented in Merrie England and vastly improved upon in the United States, but pumpkin pie is distinctly 100 per cent American. Its origin has never been traced to any single genius, so it is probably a product of evolution.

Pumpkin pie fans will tell you that America is called the land of plenty and opportunity because the pumpkin was first found here and because pumpkin famines have never been known in this land of bountiful harvests.

Another pumpkin tradition is the custom of planting pumpkins between the corn rows. This agricultural trick was learned from the Indians by members of the Plymouth Colony, and scientific farming seems never to have improved upon it.

Many a man has waxed sentimental and poetic over this dish, and that is high tribute to the consummate skill of mothers who, mixing the ingredients with instinctive art, turn a stupid stew into one of the most appetizing concoctions that ever tickles the palate of man.

What moistens the lips and what brightens the eye—  
What calls back the past like the  
rich pumpkin pie!

### SUCH EMBARRASSMENT!

We believe the most pertinent comment on the latest gun battle in Mexico's chamber of deputies was made by the gentleman from Nicaragua.

"Present during the affray was a Nicaraguan deputy, Casimiro Sotelo Tovar, who had just completed a speech expressing his country's regard for Mexico. When the excitement subsided, members of a reception committee assigned to welcome Sotelo Tovar, searched for him to offer apologies, but said he was nowhere to be found."

In the words of the old Chinese proverb, one picture of Sotelo Tovar making his get-away would be worth a thousand words.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

Howard Vansant, of Langhorne, and William Codling are serving on the jury this week.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer, Frankford.

Miss Grace Hlick, Miss Nellie Main, Mrs. Helen Gill motored to Frankville over the week-end and visited Mrs. Anna Coxon.

### ANDALUSIA

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ward on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Murray and Mr. William Adams visited relatives in Frankford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilkins, of Bristol, and Earl Wilkins, of Glen Loch, visited Mrs. Harry Oliver on Sunday.

Friends from Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. Junghans on Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Babbitt, of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs. William Faulkner, on Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Boy Scouts met at the home of Mrs. K. Laron Thursday evening. The election of officers took place. Those elected were: President, Mrs. Louis Hartman; vice president, Mrs. William Lange; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Wendkos; and treasurer, Mrs. Harry Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Custer and son, Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson on Saturday evening.

Mr. William Campbell, Miss Edith Cox, Mrs. Howard Miller and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Robert Schwartz and son, Robert, visited Mr. Harry Richardson, Sr., on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Cook and Mrs. Jean Taylor, of West Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wendkos and family visited relatives in Logan on Sunday evening.

### YARDLEY

Mrs. J. Merton Randall, Bristol, is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, of Letchworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Arnel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belden, of Orange, N. J., motored to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a few days, where they were guests of relatives.

Willie Carver slipped while engaged at work in the Cold Spring Bleachery, here, where he is an engineer, and broke his leg. He is being treated at the Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom, and Miss Helen W. Leedom were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laney, in Overbrook.

### TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamm and son, Allentown, have been visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. A. Williams of the Methodist Parsonage.



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### SYNOPSIS

Five days before his marriage date, socially prominent Sharlene Standring's fiancé, Kent Damerell, millionaire sportsman, is called to New York to the deathbed of Cora Manning, a former love. Cora shot herself upon learning of his engagement. Kent grants Cora's dying request that he marry her. But after the ceremony, she rallies. Kent tries in vain to suppress the newspaper stories. He then telephones Sharlene. Her mother takes the message. Though it is a terrific blow, Sharlene takes the news stoically. To offset the publicity of her jilting, Sharlene asks her best friend, Stuart Pennington—struggling young artist, who has loved her for years—to marry her. Though it is the realization of his dream, Stuart knows her proposal is a mere reaction to hurt pride. Enroute to Yuma, Arizona, for the ceremony, he wonders if it would not be wiser for Sharlene to wait until Damerell were free. She insists on going through with the marriage. After the ceremony, the young couple fly to the Grand Canyon. . . . Julie Devore, Stuart's model, who loves the young artist, is stunned at the news of his marriage. She goes to Mrs. Standring and tells her she was engaged to Stuart. Lucien Morrow, the motion picture director and friend of Stuart, enters the scene. Julie admits she was wrong in involving Stuart when the diplomatic Lucien offers to star her in a picture. . . . Though her inmost thoughts are of Kent, Sharlene tells Stuart that she wants to live a normal married life, but he prefers to wait for her love. When they arrive at Honolulu the band plays "Song of the Islands." Sharlene, unable to contain herself, weeps bitterly. Later she promises Stuart it will not happen again.

### CHAPTER XVIII

The Island days passed in a whirl of kaleidoscopic color, filled with sighing harmonies of steel guitars and plaintive voices of brown singers, and a swift, surging countercurrent of *haole* hospitality. Stuart spun carelessly, again, but now in spinning he was learning to arrest his mind and contemplate things, as he did on his Hollywood hill-top.

His eyes were upon Sharlene often, anxiously, as she gazed . . . for her there was left only this mad dashing about in pursuit of pleasure, to tire out her body so that she might sleep—and forget.

For one thing Stuart was increasingly grateful: Sharlene did not loathe him when she awoke to the full realization of her pain. When that tortured look came into her eyes and her gaze sought the Eastern horizon, she crept into Stuart's arms and silently asked for help. Kent Damerell never intruded himself again—in words. But they both knew that he was there, the specter at the marriage feast. And the top of life kept spinning. . . .

Sharlene rushed Stuart to a cocktail party up Moana Valley. They were late, of course, the party being cocktails and cocktails ahead of them. Stuart was not even allowed to look at a perfect rainbow which spanned the valley higher up, where the rays of the setting sun struck through the rain mist on the mountains.

"Thash a rainbow!" said his host. "Millions of 'em all the time. Look—I aged this *okolehu* n'self—in charcoal—whash a rainbow!"

"But the colors are more clearly defined than any I've ever seen," said Stuart going to a window. "See, Sharlene, there are two—"

"Here," insisted the host, "when you've had a couple these you can see three rainbows. Guarantee it!"

"We can't stay long enough to see three rainbows," Sharlene regretfully told him. "We're due pretty soon at a Japanese dinner."

"Well, *seki* on top of this—and you'll belong to the Rainbow Division. Es! Ha!" There was much laughter. . . .

And so the top spun. Stuart found himself in a frail, Japanese tea-house above a noisy stream, his shoes discarded at the door. They all donned kimonos, and knelt around a low table, consuming delectable clam soup and a noble dish of chicken and vegetables and eggs cooked on a charcoal brazier at the table by a little Japanese maid.

Hot saki to drink. Sharlene's face across from him, a little hazy through the smoke of many cigarettes, but a flushed, animated, laughing Sharlene. His head began buzzing with the queer high

sing-song of the local patois—Japanese and Hawaiian and American—indulged in by some of the guests and the Japanese maid, as she stirred the *suki yaki*. "Planty *papue*," giggling. "Pla-ant-y wah-hine like *hale*—" To Stuart, this became the whine of the top which was himself, spinning. Spinning on and on, being very gay for Sharlene.

Whirling to Waikiki, the whole party, for a moonlight swim. Everybody piling out of the three taxicabs, laughing and chattering and scrambling for their bathing togs.

"Come on, everybody," Sharlene's voice. "Have you all got your suits? No, no, Tubby—Stuart will pay the taxis."

Stuart took out his wallet. It had been getting thinner and thinner. Just tips and things like taxi fares and the clothes for himself that had become imperative. He had been paid out of Mrs. Standring's generous letter of credit which she had called a wedding present in her note to Stuart. Sharlene flung money about recklessly, paying by check, and seldom had any cash in her purse for small things. She had used Stuart's funds unthinkingly. She would have been appalled if she had realized that she had flung away the proceeds of two of his pictures—that it was all he had. It had not occurred to her yet that, of course, Stuart was penniless. Penniless—she did not know the meaning of the word! Her mother had always handled the finances on their trips. Naturally she looked to Stuart to do the same, without thinking any more of the source of supply now than she did then.

Stuart joined the others in the warm, soft water, swimming in the moon path toward Diamond Head—under the Southern Cross. He could not summon any more gaiety. Humiliation was washing over him with every last wave of the sea. He was going to have to ask Sharlene for money! . . . Not only was it impossible for him to pay for things for his wife, but his wife was going to have to pay for things for him. Food, shaves—ye gods!—shoes, shines, pin-money. Even the flower leis he had ordered for her daily. She would have to pay for her own flowers—if she had any. His little notes: "A Camelia Lei, this morning, Sharlene, because they're like your throat." Yes, and a sweet little bill enclosed, too. . . .

Tomorrow he would have to ask Sharlene for money. There was no reprieve. . . .

"Come on, Stuart! Don't be so exclusive! Race you out to the boat!"

He roused himself to accept the challenge, then drove through the water with keen, powerful strokes. But the taste in his mouth was very, very bitter, more bitter than the salt of the sea.

When Stuart, after a sleepless night, went down to the dining room for breakfast, he was surprised to find Sharlene at their table in the sunny window overlooking the sea.

"So you slept late, too," he said as he joined her. "I supposed you'd been in swimming and had breakfast hours ago," she said, sparkling, "but I've been leaning some hulas from Lailani!"

"Really?"

"It's a surprise for you! They're the ancient, graceful hulas of the home. You'll love their symbolism."

"That's swell!" he said, with mechanical enthusiasm, for he was nervously himself to bring up the beastly question of money. "I didn't know you went in for native dances."

"Oh, I love them. Stuart—not for exhibition—just for my own pleasure. I feel that I understand a country when I can dance its dances."

He nodded with a little smile, and then, as she attacked her *papaia* with hungry enjoyment, he took a firm grip on himself.

"Sharlene—" he began resolutely, but a bell-boy was coming up to their table with letters on a tray.

"The Calawai came in early this morning from Los Angeles, sir."

While Sharlene pounced eagerly on the letters, Stuart dug into his almost empty pockets for the inevitable tip. He knew when he glanced at the scant handful of coins he produced that he could not delay the hateful business any longer.

"Sharlene—" he began abruptly when the boy had left.

"Oh—here's one for you, dear."

She tossed him a letter and tore open one of her own.

His letter was from Julie. Mavering about her part in Lucien Morrow's picture. The test. She had signed a contract for the picture and was "rotten rich" herself. Four weeks guaranteed, at one-fifty per. She was being fitted at the wardrobe—the clothes were going to be gorgeous. She was so thrilled! . . . A little stilted sentence, hoping he was having a good time. "Always your own Julie." A postscript thanking him for the money he had left for her, and adding that there was no use talking about paying it back, as he'd never be short of cash any more.

Sharlene's letter was from her mother. Very long. She perused it, smiling at times.

Stuart waited for her to finish reading it, drinking his coffee, nervously himself. He wondered if he were feeling as wives had felt since time immemorial: Waiting to get the Lord and Master's attention to ask timidly: "Could you let me have a little money this week, dear? I need a haircut—" And the gruff answer: "Where's that quarter I gave you last week?" . . .

Sharlene was looking startled—frowning. Some news of Kent Damerell, no doubt. She was folding the letter slowly, eyes down-cast. Well, he was going to get this thing over with and be through with it.

"Sharlene—" he began again, desperately.

"Yes, dear?" She answered absently, without looking up.

"Why, if it isn't Stuart Pennington!" A man had approached their table unnoticed by either of them. Stuart glanced up, annoyed at having the bone of contention removed again, just when he had it in his teeth. But then he saw that it was William Forrester, the distinguished marine painter from Los Angeles. He rose quickly, grasping the other's outstretched hand.

"I just got in on the Calawai. What on earth are you doing here, Pennington?"

Stuart turned to Sharlene. "May I present Mr. Forrester, Sharlene? My wife, Mr. Forrester."

"Won't you join us?" invited Sharlene, with her usual charming grace. Stuart pulled out a chair for him.

"Well, well!" Forrester said bluntly. "I didn't know you were married, Pennington. That's what comes of seldom looking at the newspapers—except the art comments. And, by the way, you're smeared all over those art columns, my boy."

"What?"

"Fact. Didn't you know it?"

"Oh, yes, Stuart!" Sharlene broke in, happily. "Mother's letter mentioned it. I'm so glad!"

Forrester glanced at her impatiently. For him, Sharlene was not the important one. She was just a wife.

"The critics are hailing you as a new Messiah. Seems they're sick of empty spaces dominated by raw color without form, and you've come along with your figures that tell stories—just in time."

"Well!" said Stuart, rather breathless.

"For Pete's sake, why aren't you there?" demanded Forrester. "This is no time to be away. You ought to be down at the Gallery every day. Don't tell me you don't want to sell 'em!"

"Indeed, I do; but I'm on my honeymoon."

"I see." He looked again at Sharlene. "But . . . but you've arrived, my boy! I want to see the pictures. They're powerful. Your color ravished my eyes—your draughtsmanship is superb. Even if the public don't get your symbolism, they'll buy 'em for the competition."

"You can't sell them yet, Stuart," Sharlene protested. "I haven't made my choice of the ones I want."

Forrester's jaw dropped and he stared at her in angry amazement. "Got to save some to hang up in the parlor, eh? That's a bride for you!"

Sharlene twinkled delightedly at the old man. "But his pictures ravish my eyes, too!"

Stuart stood up. "Will you excuse me a minute? I think I'll radio Abe Foreman and ask if he's sold any."

"Tell him not to sell anything till we get home," Sharlene called after him, unperturbed by Forrester's glare.

But the message Stuart sent Abe Foreman read:

HAVE YOU SOLD ANYTHING QUESTION IF SO RUSH MONEY ROYAL HAWAIIAN.

PENNINGTON.

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Tischer, Wilmington, Del., were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Jr., Glenolden, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Bowman, Bristol, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Griggs, and Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter, Shirley, were visitors with relatives in South Amboy, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shores and daughter, Miss Goldie Shores and Elton Ackton, Pennsville, N. J., were visitors with relatives here Sunday.

Miss Alberta Yost, Frankford, has been spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tremble, Coatesville, were visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Baker, Sunday.

Mrs. William Tyrell has been spending a few days visiting relatives in Bridgeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter, Dorothy, Fallsington, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tomlinson, Morrisville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

### CROYDON

Miss Hetty Kogel is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Courtney, in Tacony.

Mrs. Edna Bevan, of Cedar avenue, spent Thursday in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

Mrs. M. Loucher, formerly of Croydon, was a guest of Mrs. James Grew on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gartner are now the proud parents of a boy born Friday. The new arrival will be named George Bernard.

### Civil Court Term Is Now In Session

Continued from Page One

Keller in the Grand Jury room is that of the American Auto Finance Company, Inc., against William W. Werline, Antonio Parrella. In No. 1 Court Room before Judge Boyer the case on trial was that of Mary C. Braun against Vernon C. Else, an action in trespass.

A verdict was taken in favor of the defendant in the case of Edith M. Stroud against Jacob E. Crouthamel, when a compulsory non-suit was declared.

The following cases have been continued for the term: William Rumpf and others against Elizabeth Clothier and Andrew Clothier, her husband; First Trust Company, assignee of John Kern, against Philadelphia Pure Rye

Whiskey Distilling Company of Philadelphia, Limited, mortgage and real owner; John Lafferty against Leverage Crouch; The Bristol Trust Company, guardian of Eleanor L. Roessler, minor, against The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin (a corporation); Rob Roy S. Converse against Allen L. Hawse, Deft., and Emma C. Herd, Doylestown Trust Company, Webster Grim and Cora M. Peck, garnishees.

The following cases were settled: Peter P. Awrants against Melvin Atkinson (trespass); Kate B. VanPelt against The Reading Company (trespass).

### Girls Not To Compete In Co. Athletic Meet

Continued from Page One

held at Sellersville-Perkasie in May. These dates will be definitely fixed by the executive committee.

The main meeting yesterday was held in the high school library, with group sessions in the class rooms. Eighty attended the sessions and 71 were served dinner.

Officers were elected as follows: President, M. R. Reiter, Morrisville; first vice president, Dr. George Cressman, Doylestown; second vice president, Eugene Klinger, Southampton; secretary, Andrew Chamberlain, Fallsington; treasurer, Paul Gruber, Sellersville-Perkasie.

### Not To Make Further Tests for Water Supply

Continued from Page One

the Courier a few days ago. Council voted to extend the improvement in Woodland avenue if finances will permit. The laying of curbs and gutters in front of several properties on East Hendrickson avenue was authorized. The borough engaged a mixer and employed a mason to do the work. The cost to the property owners will be the same as charged by private contractors.

Residents of Union street, one of the oldest thoroughfares in the borough, petitioned that the name of that street be changed to Overfield Place. The petition stated that there is considerable confusion between Union street, Morrisville, and Union street, Trenton. An ordinance changing the name was introduced on this title.

Council voted to pay \$2330 in interest and principal on the bonded debt and a check received from the State of \$66.06 for the firemen's relief was ordered turned over to that relief association.

Fines in the amount of \$102 from Justice of the Peace Nolan were turned over to the borough treasurer. The Police Committee was authorized to purchase eight blankets for the lock-up.

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Oct. 16—

Card party at the home of Mrs. William Ennis, 213 Buckley street. Covered dish social at home of Mrs. Nelson, Edgewood street, Andalusia.

Oct. 17—

Lecture and motion picture show in Second Baptist Church at 8.30 p. m.

Oct. 17, 18—

Sample bazaar for benefit of Women's Home Missionary Society of Harriman M. E. Church in the church.

Oct. 18—

Card party in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, sponsored by Women's Guild.

Oct. 19—

Card party given by Catholic Daughters of America, in Knights of Columbus home.

Spaghetti with meat balls will be on sale at the Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock, by the Auxiliary of Scout Troop No. 1. Rummage sale at 205 Mill street by women of Torresdale Presbyterian Church from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Pinochle and radio party in Croydon fire station for the benefit of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Oct. 21—</



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party at Edgely school, sponsored by Edgely School Association, 8 p. m.

### VISITS HERE

Miss Margaret Collier, a student at West Chester State Teachers' College, passed the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, Fillmore street. Mrs. Thomas Collier, and mother, Mrs. John McCrea, and brother, Howard McCrea, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday until Saturday of last week visiting in Ephrata, Pa.

John Breslin, Thomas Doyle, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woolman, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. James Lake, Edgely; Miss Belle McGlynn, North Philadelphia, were Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Fallon, Sr., Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leigh, Hanover, Pa., former residents of Bristol, spent Sunday visiting friends in Bristol.

Mrs. A. Weston, Andalusia, spent Saturday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, Mulberry street.

Leslie Strumfels, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Strumfels, Cedar street.

Miss Marie Scheffey, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Scheffey, McKinley street.

Miss Jane McAuley, West Chester State Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAuley, Monroe street.

### GUESTS OF FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace and Miss Thelma Wallace, Maple Beach, and William Wicher, Dorrance street, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison MacMullen, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Valley Cottage, N. Y., visiting Mr. Danfield's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield.

Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach, spent two days last week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, Philadelphia.

Mary, Katharine and Anna Oliver and Cecelia Walker, Bath street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting at the Zoological Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elbertson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street; Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, motored to the Poconos on Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Peltz and son, Bruce, Pond street, spent Saturday visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weik and sons, Robert and John, Mill street, motored to Nesquehoning, on Saturday where they remained with Mr. and Mrs. Johns, for the week-end. Mr. Weik and son, Robert, returned to Bristol Sunday evening, while Mrs. Weik and son, John, will remain for an extended visit.

Joseph Crusty, Newportville Road, and Charles Oliver, Bath street, spent Sunday visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Miss Elizabeth Bewley, Wissinoming, were Sunday visitors of friends in Bristol.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

### VISIT FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor King and daughter, Miss Edna King, North Radcliffe street, Allen Smith, Cornwells Heights, left Saturday for three weeks' vacation near Dingman's Ferry, Pike County.

Mrs. Thomas Burns returned Saturday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Rieck, Millville, N. J. Mrs.

Rieck returned to Bristol with Mrs. Burns on Saturday and remained over the week-end.

Mrs. Lina Guthrie returned to her home on West Circle, after four months' trip to Iowa, Portland, Oregon, and San Diego, California, where she visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bakelaar, Farragut avenue, passed the week-end in Sugar Loaf, N. Y., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson and daughter Jean, Walnut street, were entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Everling, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moyer and son Donald, Wilson avenue, were guests of relatives in Wolmesdorf, Pa., from Friday until Sunday.

Anna May Tosti, Monroe street, has been spending the past ten days in Baltimore, Md., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McCurry, Venice avenue, attended the funeral of a relative in Pittsburgh, last week.

Mrs. Mary Hillborn, Jefferson avenue, has been spending the past week in Baltimore, Md., with friends.

### CHANGE RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brescia have moved from Penn street to Washington street.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lena McGlynn, Franklin street, is a patient in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

## Photographer Threatened If He Snapped Pictures

Continued from Page One

lection could be made than the State Highway Department which is under the complete domination of the Earle Administration?

### "At Any Cost"

Bucks countians who have visited the scenes of this "road building" boon-doggling have learned what "at any cost" means in relation to hard-earned money paid by the taxpayers—as they watched the imported workers jolling about with nothing useful to do in most instances, simply getting into each other's way.

They probably realize, also, that it is scene of the jobs—to witness this new

Brain Trust idea for using the taxpayers' money just prior to the election for purposes that are as plain as the nose on Cyrane's face.

The brazenness of the attitude of W. P. A. Administrator Rankin over the impudent practices for vote making has simply added fuel to the indignation of outraged taxpayers who have witnessed the outrageous boom-doggling or learned of it through the newspapers or shocking descriptions of eye-witnesses.

### INJURED IN FALL

Charles Lawrence, Market street, was treated at the Harriman Hospital.

### Civil Service

Appointments 62 Students of Strayer's Business School were appointed to Government positions recently; some at \$1260 a year; some at \$1440 a year; some at \$1620 a year. May we prepare you for Civil Service or Business?

STRAYER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

807 Chestnut St., Phila. Lombard 0854

## CASH LOANS

Quick, courteous, dependable financial service for men and women. Salaried employees may borrow up to \$100 on their personal note. Larger amounts up to \$300 available on Household—Auto—Co-Maker and Combination Plans.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts., Over McCrory's BRISTOL

Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

for injuries suffered in a fall. Five stitches were put in a wound on the top of his head and he also sustained a contused wound of the left shoulder.

## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

## \$500.00 REWARD

To the person or persons having or obtaining \$10,000 for a loan of three years at six percent interest, for a growing business in Bristol. Responsible party.

Box 286, Courier Office

## Look At These Prices!

## WESTCOTT SMITH'S

LEHIGH VALLEY

## WHITE ASH COAL

Chestnut ..... \$8.00 a ton

Stove ..... 8.00 "

Egg ..... 8.00 "

Pea ..... 7.25 "

Buckwheat ... 6.00 "

Bath Road, Bristol, Pa.

PHONE BRISTOL 3058

## The Beauty Winner For 1936

## DODGE

Get Advance Information From

PERCY G. FORD

Phone 2511

1776 Farragut Ave.

## Extended All This Week

## ICE CREAM 33c qt.

O'BOYLE'S

FARRAGUT AVENUE and MONROE STREET

## DIRECT BUS SERVICE

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Leave 4:25 P. M. One Way Leave 10:35 P. M. One Way

Atlantic City ..... \$1.75 Trenton ..... .40

4-Day Excursion ..... \$2.50 Princeton ..... .75

Mt. Holly ..... .45 New Brunswick ..... \$1.10

Hammonton ..... \$1.35 Elizabeth ..... \$1.55

Burlington ..... .25 Newark ..... \$1.60

## QUAKER CITY BUS CO.

TERMINALS

D. J. McLEES & SON CAMERON'S DRUG STORE

Radcliffe and Farragut Ave. 1614 Farragut Ave.

Phone 9923 Phone 3244

## GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOE'S BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW

JOE E. BROWN in

## BRIGHT LIGHTS

Musical Comedy, "Springtime in Holland" News

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

SIDNEY FOX and "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS"

PAUL KELLY in

## Classified Advertising

## Department

### Announcements

### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

### Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Child's knitted coat, Nile green, white buttons, size 6 yrs., on Jefferson avenue, October 2nd. Reward if returned to 125 Jefferson avenue.

LOST—Camera in brown leather case, between McKinley and Mill streets. \$5 reward if returned to Mrs. Hofer, 264 McKinley street.

LOST—Rabbit hound, white and black spots. \$2 reward if returned to Marie Ardizzone, 905 Mansion street.

### Automotive

### Auto Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET TRUCK—14 ton, 1929. No reasonable offer turned down. Call Hulmeville 729-W.

### Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WINDSHIELD GLASS—For Model A Ford, '28, '29, '30, '31, sold or installed while you wait. Sattler, 5th Ave. & State Rd., Croyston, Bristol 2321.

### Business Service

### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

### Employment

### Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer. State salary. Address Box 284, Courier Office.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling marvelous 21 folder \$1. assortment. Gift Wrappings. Everydays. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Rainbow, 15Y Park Row, New York.

### Help Wanted—Male

COMPANY—Operating nationally opening branch offices in this locality has position open for local manager possessing good character and financial responsibility. Exp. not req. Position pays weekly salary with opp. for advancement. Write Credit Protective & Finance Corp., Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

### Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Local man as assistant steward at club in Bristol. Experience not necessary. Address Box 281, Courier Office.

### Merchandise

### Articles for Sale

"NO TRESPASS"—Signs for sale. Courier Office, Beaver and Garden streets.

BEDROOM SUITE—Small size, slightly used; cost \$100, sale price \$35. Box 285, Courier Office.

SWEET CIDER—Bring your jug. C. H. King, Bath Road, Bristol.

APPLES—And sweet cider, pressed. Every Fri., Sat., Sun. Bring a jug. Wheatseaf Hotel.

SMALL—Heating stove. Call at 840 Pine street, Bristol.

### Rooms and Board

### Rooms with Board

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

### Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath. All conveniences. John Weik, 219 Jefferson avenue.

### Business Places for Rent

STORE—419 Mill St., opposite Grand Theatre. Reas. rent. Available Nov. 15. S. E. Lincoln, 120 Otter street.

### Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

HARRISON ST., 350—Four rooms and bath. All conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$18. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2930.

### Real Estate for Sale

### Houses for Sale

A BARGAIN—Desirable frame house, 9 rms. & bath, lawn, garden, situated on main street in Yardley, Pa. Good location, splendid outlook. Terms cash. Box 283, Courier Office.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St. Phone Market 3548

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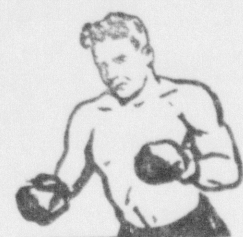
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# Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



## DELIA AND DAVIS STEAL SHOW AT ST. ANN'S INDOOR ARENA LAST NIGHT

By T. M. Juno

Vince Delia and Harry Davis, Bristol youths fighting under the colors of the St. Ann's Athletic Association and Young Men's Excelsior Club, respectively, stole the show from the mitt-men from Philadelphia last night as the opening amateur boxing show of the indoor season was held in the Italian Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street.

Six hundred spectators saw the resident fighters finish their opponents before the first round was over. Delia did his trick in forty seconds while it took the colored boy exactly fifty-eight seconds to finish his man. Delia's opponent was a colored youngster by the name of Earl Scoggins, of the Sigma Theta team. Scoggins came out swinging and after a slight mix-up was staggered with an uppercut. Before he could back away, Delia had again countered with his southpaw hand and the colored boy was out and kept shaking his head to regain his senses while Referee Harp was tolling ten.

Davis' kayo was scored in a peculiar fashion. His adversary, Buddy Black, West Side, had staggered the undefeated Bristolian with a short hook. Thinking he had the localite unprepared he rushed in only to catch Davis' right flush on the chin. He was out flat and had not even attempted to get up while counted out. It was the fourth straight victory for the Bristol colored ace.

Although Delia and Davis gave the resident fans their home-town cheers, it was the sledge-hammering punches of John Alfonso, of the East Side Club, which astonished the gallery. Alfonso met "Smiling George" Damianov, Shackamaxon. The bout was stopped in the third session and awarded to the East Side fighter on a technical knockout when he cut Damianov to pieces with his hard right.

Damianov was sent to the floor twice with that murderous right. And everytime the East Sider hit his opponent, the thud could be heard all over the building. Damianov was game and managed to floor Alfonso in the final session but the first punch which seated the Shackamaxon representative slowed him up and took the pep from him.

There was an error in the announcing of the winner of the win-up of the evening between Thomas Brown, Shackamaxon and George Bohenberger, West Side. Announcer Patsy Moffo read out Bohenberger as the winner but a check-up later proved that two of the officials had cast their ballots from Brown. Before the mistake could be rectified, many of the spectators had left the building but voiced their disapproval of the decision before leaving.

This battle was nip and tuck from the start with Brown landing the harder of the blows and being the aggressor throughout. He floored Bohenberger in the initial session and in the final round had the West Sider groggy. Bohenberger rallied at the beginning of the third session and for a moment had the ultimate winner in a bad spot but the orthodox fighter weathered the storm and finished with a spurt which gave him the nod.

Since amateur boxing was inaugurated here, last night was the first time that a bout had to be stopped because of one of the fighters fouling. In the third round of the embroil between William Crawford, Kensington, and Charles Riley, East Side, Referee Harp decided that the colored youth, Riley, had used too many illegal blows and after feeding the "rabbit" punch twice in succession to Crawford, stepped between and disqualified the East Sider.

The fight was fairly even until the referee raised Crawford's hand in token of victory. Crawford carried the first canto because Riley insisted on hitting in and coming out of the clinches. Crawford landed several times but did not even faze the colored boy. Crawford was sent to the canvas with a left hook followed by a right to

### Amateur Boxing

#### Last Night's Results

118 lb. class — Vince Delia, St. Ann's, knocked out Earl Scoggins, Sigma Theta, in the first round.  
135 lb. class — Robert Winters, Uptown A. C., won the decision over Harry Graber, East Side.  
135 lb. class — Calvin Jenkins, Sigma Theta, won the decision over William Blade, Shackamaxon.  
120 lb. class — Robert Watts, Sigma Theta, took the decision over Donato Sciarra, St. Ann's.  
165 lb. class — Harry Davis, Bristol, knocked out Buddy Black, West Side, in the first round.  
162 lb. class — Thomas Boylan, West Side, defeated Thomas Pakson, Kensington.  
160 lb. class — John Alfonso, East Side, knocked out George Damianov, Shackamaxon, in the third round.  
147 lb. class — Robert Hinchcliffe, Kensington, beat James Maxwell, East Side.  
126 lb. class — William Crawford, Kensington, won on a foul from Charles Riley, East Side.  
139 lb. class — Thomas Brown, Shackamaxon, won the decision over George Bohenberger, West Side.

the chin in the second round.

In the most uninteresting bout of the night, Calvin Jenkins, Sigma Theta, took the votes of the Judges to beat William Blade, Shackamaxon, in three rounds. These boys spent most of their time dancing and sparring with both failing to rush and attempting to land. Jenkins stood waiting for Blade to come in while Blade would just keep dancing in circles. In the first round, only three blows were struck. Blade was dropped to the floor with a right before the close of the second round.

A last round flare-up by Robert Watts, Sigma Theta, earned him the decision over Donato Sciarra, St. Ann's, in a close bout. Watts' margin of victory was the final session in which he beat the local boy up to a pulp. The invading mittman possessed a fast straight jab which he kept pumping into the face of Sciarra.

Twice in the first round Tally's one-two found its mark and each time the colored boy from Sigma Theta retreated. After a fast mix-up in the second, Sciarra caught his opponent with two fast rights which made him slightly groggy. He recuperated fast and before the session was over, Sciarra was on the floor but arose without a count being made. Sciarra opened up fast in the final round but after landing two hard body blows was socked on the jaw twice in succession. This slowed up the Bristolian and for the remainder of the bout he was a receiver for the Watts' punches.

James Maxwell, East Side, and Robert Hinchcliffe, Kensington, fought a repeater with the victory going to Hinchcliffe, Kensington, fought a repeater with the victory going to Hinchcliffe in a close fight. Maxwell did considerable fouling and lost valuable points in doing so. Hinchcliffe used Maxwell's body as a target for his straight right while the East Sider kept rocking the winner's head during the bout.

The Tommy Boylan, West Side, and Thomas Pakson, Kensington, was one-sided with Boylan leading from the opening gong. Boylan's southpaw stance fooled the West Side glover and kept him wide open throughout. Pakson's punches were light and merely glanced off Boylan's shoulders most of the time. A stiff left found its mark before the close of the final round and Pakson kissed the canvas.

Harry Graber, East Side, lost his first Bristol bout when he was beaten by Robert Winters of the Uptown Club. This battle was close and hard

fought from the start. Both youngsters were in the receiving end of hard blows which carried the weights of both fighters behind them but neither would winch. Several hard rights from the hand of Graber landed solidly on the jaw of Winters but they didn't even stir the colored fighter. Winters' best round was the last in which he had the red-headed youth holding on because of his fast mixing.

The officials of the bouts were: Referee, Walter Harp; Judges, Ford Lilly and Joseph McGurk; timer, Thomas O'Hanlon; inspector, Joe Brown; and announcer Patsy Moffo.

The bouts were delayed for a half hour after the second fight because one of the ring posts gave way. It was braced to a window and the bouts continued.

Anthony Cascardo, Starkey Farms, Morrisville, who fights under the colors of the St. Ann's A. A., was announced from the ring as one of the participants of the next bouts which will be held, Monday night, Oct. 28.



**SPORT SHOTS**  
by  
**Maxwell Gordon**

Boxing fans who witnessed the bouts promoted by the St. Ann's Club in their first indoor show in Mutual Aid hall, certainly got their money's worth last night... particularly the lads who like to see the boys knocked out... because there were four K. O.'s in ten matches.

What a socker Johnny Alfonso of the East Side Club turned out to be... When Patsy Moffo announced that George Damianov, the smiling Slav from the Shackamaxon Club was to be his opponent... because many of them remembered what the Slavic lad did the night he left sorry for Johnny last time he boxed here... plenty of speed and a deadly right.

But last night he got the surprise of his life... Mr. Alfonso knocked him out with a barrage of the hardest blows seen in any ring here before... Johnny was not very fancy, but—Oh! What a punch!

Young Tully lost the decision in a fast bout with Bobby Watts, a shiftily colored lad in the semi-win-up... The Philadelphia boy knew too much for the local entry who battled gamely despite a wicked left jab that was continually pounding his nose.

Tom Brown, the cherubic blond from the Shackamaxon Club, won in three hard rounds in the final bout of the evening over George Bohenberger... This bout, a savage encounter, held the spectators on the edge of their seats throughout... with Brown winning all the way.

Harry Davis, Bristol's black menace, made short work of Buddy Black, of Philadelphia, knocking him out in 58 seconds... Harry "Reds" Graber lost a close one to the clever Bob Winters, another gentleman of color... while Vince Delia of St. Ann's dispatched his colored opponent out in 40 seconds.

The ring, which was hurriedly constructed for this show, started to act up at the end of the second bout... When two of the boys fell over the ropes, one of the posts broke, pulling the ropes down... but after a short delay everything was fixed up... The management assured the writer that the ring and posts would be put in the proper condition for the next set of scraps on October 28th.

La Belle Bellew, owner of the La Belle Shoe Shop, is a fan who takes his boxing seriously...

## Captain of Minnesota Team



Glen Seidel

Recognized as one of the cleverest field generals in the country, Glen Seidel, above, is captain and quarterback of the outstanding University of Minnesota football team.

During the Tully-Watts bout, Bernie battled harder than his favorite, Tully... There was a big crowd on hand and the firemen did a good job making the fans refrain from smoking.

## ROHM & HAAS WINS FROM PAPER MAKERS

In the Bristol Bowling League Rohm & Haas won all four points from Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Hirsch hitting the maples for a 620 total and Gaddish 547 for P. P. P. Co.

In the American League Rohm & Haas won 3 of the 4 from Fleetwings. Yeagle hit 566 for Fleetwings and Angus 518 for Rohm & Haas.

In the National League a close match was rolled, K. of C. getting 3 of the 4 points, only 7 pins' difference for the total. Frederick with 485 and Wilkinson 471 were the high men.

In the Federal League Madison continued to set the pace by taking all 4 points from J. A. C. Morris had 563 for Madison and Keating 437 for J. A. C.

FEDERAL LEAGUE			
J. A. C.			
McCurry	170	129	114
Hughes	198	125	139
Prand	121	125	138
Norm	121	125	138
Keating	150	153	134
F. Tomlinson	149	129	156
	698	661	681

Madison			
McIlvaine	111		111
Black		95	95
J. McGill	119		119
Kuny	120	132	202
Foltz	190	159	155
Morris	204	155	214
W. McGill	146	173	178
	779	720	844

Rohm & Haas			
Feel	128	150	135
Moyer (Nichols)	97	130	141
Wiedeman	180	136	151
Houk	103	146	132
Frederick	194	144	147
	702	706	706

K. of C.			
Wilkinson	146	143	182
McDevitt	139	139	141
McGrady		112	362
Lawler	125		125
Lovett	149	158	153
Bailey	154	140	122
	713	692	723

BRISTOL LEAGUE			
Rohm & Haas			
Hirsch	223	209	188
Kilian		187	187
Encke	165	143	308
Sharkey	177	191	128
Wenzel	183	139	210
Yates	169	175	191
	917	857	904

P. P. P. Co.			
Gaddish	197	176	174
J. Lane	140	135	174
Bensch	127	117	104
P. Lane	136	154	135
Arnoldi	162	128	152
	762	710	739

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Rohm & Haas			
Angus	168	174	176
Pfaffenrath	136	139	156
Colville	153	146	128
Kendig	181	184	147
Phipps	166	154	176
	804	797	783

Fleetwings			
Platon	147	182	171
G. Foster	185	159	124
A. Liese	114	119	136
F. Liese	161	119	134
Yeagle	216	202	148
	823	781	713

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS ARE SMALL BUT MIGHTY

### YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eames, Hadonfield, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Eames's aunt, Mrs. Eliza C. Smith, of North Main street. Mr. Eames is a teacher in the Paulsboro, N. J., public schools.

Mrs. Jonas Sigafos, Uhlertown, has returned home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigafos, of South street. Mr. and Mrs. Sigafos recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at their home in Uhlertown.

Miss Laura H. Stroud, Camden, N. J., is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. Thomas Pursell, North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings and son William, of Easton, were week-end guests at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Francis C. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett Jones spent a few days this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Colby, at Ridgewood, N. J. James B. Jones, Jr., spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beidler, of Flourtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Hogg, Noble, have returned home after spending Sunday with Mrs. Hogg's sisters, Mrs. Harry Pickering and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. Smith, who has been confined to her home for some

time by illness, is slightly improved. Yardley firemen responded to a slight fire on Monday morning, when a barrel of tar being used by State Highwaymen in the repair of Route 532, caught fire near the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Yardley. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage.

### FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar and daughter Anita, and Mrs. Isaiah Woolston were Saturday visitors in Philadelphia.

Misses Mae Kelly and Emma F. Moon were Sunday visitors in Reading.

Albert Hartman was a delegate to the 29th annual conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation that was held at the Northover Camp, Bound Brook, N. J., on Saturday and Sunday.

The Girls' Friendly Society of All Saints Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Joseph White, on Friday evening.

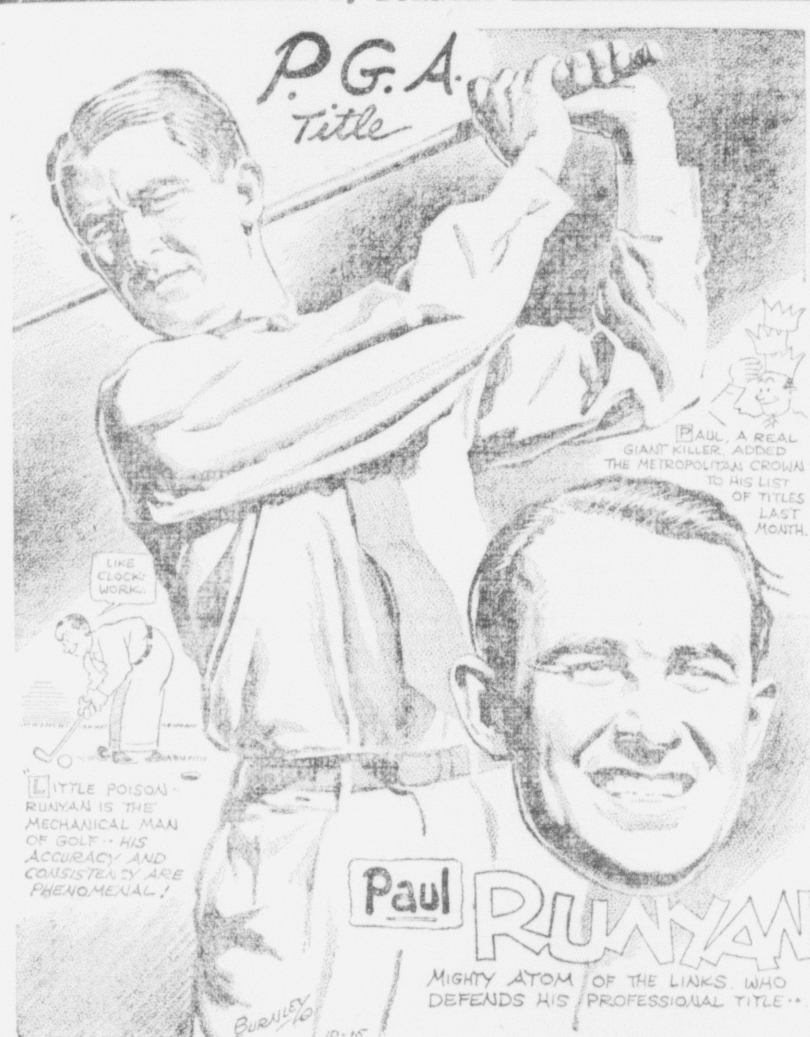
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and daughter Eleanor, and Miss Lily Moon, were week-end visitors at "Bon Hill" in the Poconos.

The Misses Moon were Friday visitors in Philadelphia.

Taylor Kirby, a former teacher at Wenonah Academy, has been substituting for Miss Elizabeth Rossiter.

## Little Poison of the Links

By BURNLEY



Little Paul Runyan, pint-sized package of golfing TNT who specializes in humbling his more robust rivals, wears the National professional crown with a jaunty air and dares any one to knock it off his carefully combed coik.

Poison Paul puts the gilded kelly on the block this week at Cleveland, when all the big name pros as well as a host of lesser lights train their golfing guns on his P.G.A. diadem. Always a cool and confident chap in competition, Runyan has the ideal match play temperament, as witness his recent victories in the Ryder Cup series.

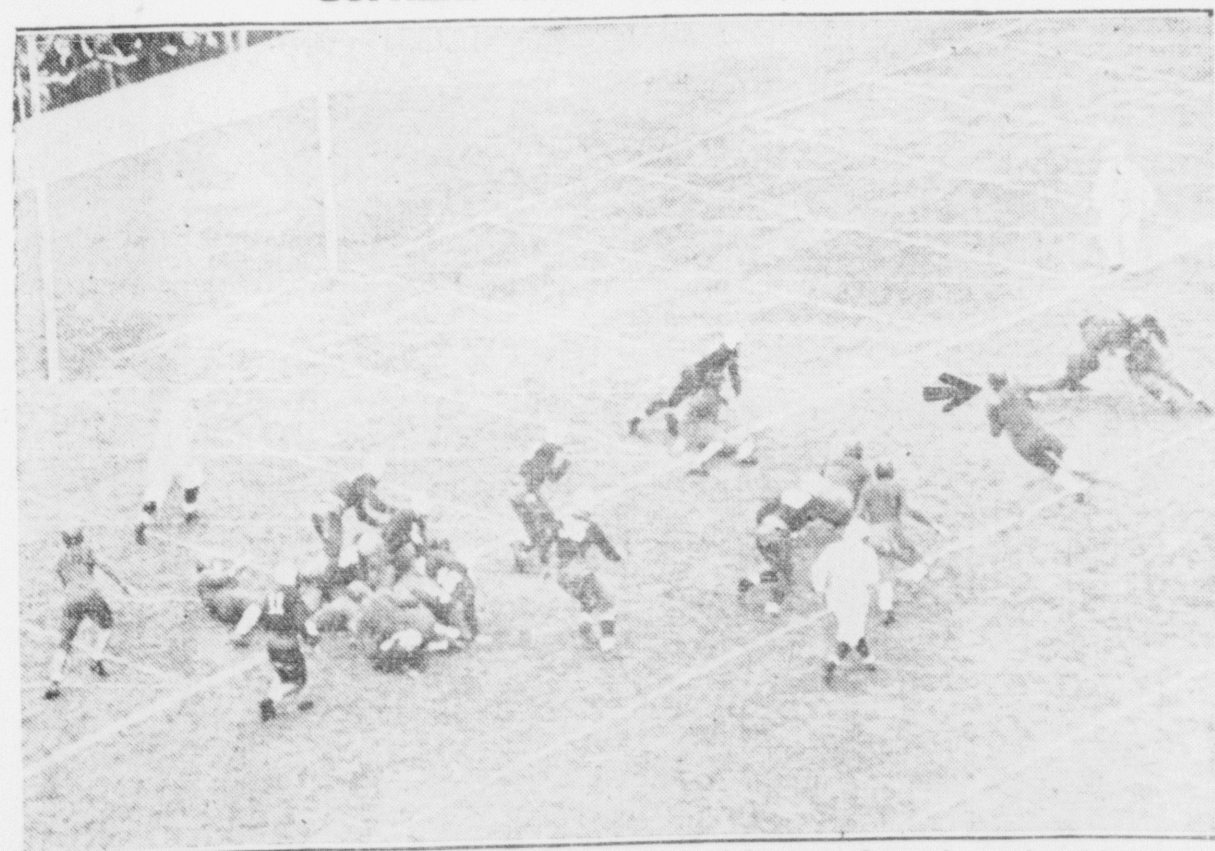
The little fellow from White Plains, N. Y., is about the nearest thing to a golfing robot among the pros, and his consistency and accuracy are little short of phenomenal. Never a long hitter, Little Poison's short game is superb, and he is without a superior on the putting greens.

Runyan used to make a habit of buying a trinket for his wife's diamond bracelet every time he won a title; but by the time he won the Westchester Open recently, the bracelet had so many bangles that Mrs. R. compromised on a fur coat. There is no telling what Paul will have to buy for her if he successfully defends his precious P. G. A. crown.

The titleholder showed that he is at the peak of his form for the big test by spread-eagling a competent field to win the Metropolitan Open late last month. This victory merely served as a warning to Sarazen, Hazen, Laffoon, Dutra and Co. that the diminutive Mister Runyan will take a lot of beating when the P. G. A. shooting starts.

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## GOPHERS WHIP HUSKERS, 12 TO 7



In a bruising football battle at Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday, the Minnesota Gophers, undefeated since 1932 and rated as the national champion of 1934, bowled over the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 12 to 7. 36,000 football fans witnessed the game, the biggest crowd to see the Cornhuskers in action since 1925. Picture shows Roscoe—arrow—Minnesota halfback, just before he went over the line to score the first touchdown for his team.

International Illustrated News Photo

## COLGATE RED RAIDERS LOSE TO IOWA, 12-6



The Iowa Hawkeyes turned back Andy Kerr's Red Raiders of Colgate, by winning 12 to 6, in Saturday's football battle at Iowa City, Iowa. Picture shows Bowlin of Iowa after he tossed the ball—arrow—to Crayne, for an incomplete pass.

International Illustrated News Photo